GREAT BIG TIME AT AVOCA VILLA.

The Journal's Junior Republic's Benefit Was a Huge Success.

A GLITTERING SPECTACLE.

Performers and Audience Did Their Best to Aid the Boys at Haverstraw.

CHILDREN GIVE THEIR HELP.

Two Little Brooklyn Girls Open a Store and Send The Proceeds to the Journal-Republic Day at Coney Island Next Thursday.

The fete at Avoca Villa for the Journal's Junior Republic's benefit was a great suc-

The evening was delightful, and a big crowd thronged the magnificently Huminated grounds.

The scene under the thousands of colored lights was picture-sque and brilliant. When the wheelmen's parade rolled along like a great serpent of fire a roar of applause

The aquatic exhibition by Professor Donaldson and his pupils and the high dive by Miss Nettle Trevand were other things that roused enthusiasm.

E. C. M. Fitzgerald, the proprietor of Avoca Villa, fully redeemed his promise to give the Republic the greatest benefit Avocs Villa ever knew.

two and the fete the flower sellers did a means the least pleasing feature of the and office business. Mrs. Stephen Caslin, Miss Maizle Mitchell, Miss Madeline Purdy, Miss Sheldon, Miss Shotwell, Miss Edith Sargent and Miss Edith Bourne were the saleswomen, and their booths were beautiness to see that eve fully decorated. Mrs. Caslin in particular possible did business in a bower of surpassing

All the earnings from those booths go to help the boys, for the flowers were donated by Le Moult, the famous Bowery florist, and James Mallon's Sons and Weir, the Brooklyn florists.

The Big Vandeville Show.

The vaudeville show was, of course, the big thing of the night. The folks got enthusiastic during the performance, and a new feature was added. Mr. Fitzgerald, Peter F. Dalley, Eddle Foy and Billy Diston constituted themselves an impromptu quartet, and made the bayside responsible to the Journal's Junior Republic have been having rather a difficult time. The rain interferred with work on the farm, and, of course, expeditions to the swimming hole and similar excursions were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the midst of the storm, and some of the farm-tension and the proposition of the storm, and some of the farm-tension were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the midst of the storm, and some of the farm-tension were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the midst of the storm, and some of the farm-tension were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the midst of the storm, and some of the farm-tensions were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the swimming hole and similar excursions were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the swimming hole and similar excursions were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the swimming hole and similar excursions were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the swimming hole and similar excursions were as much out of the question as baseball. The hotels ran short of farm truck in the swimming hole and similar excursions were as much out of the question as baseball. promptu quartet, and made the bayside re- and everything else that came handy. sound with their glees and chordses. Fortunately some things have turned up

Charles J. Ross, of the famous travesty artists, Ross & Fenton, contributed a most diverting monologue, in which he mimicked famous actors. Theatrical managers have come to accept Ross as one of the most versatile performers of the time. He sings, dances, and enacts semi-tragic roles with equal clevarness. He will be in Rice's that comedy appears on now



BOYS AT THE JUNIOR REPUBLIC WORKING IN THE TRUCK PATCH IN SPITE OF THE RAIN,

Life at the Republic. Up on the farm near Haverstraw, the An the earnings from those booths go to boys of the Journal's Junior Republic have "Cap's" Faithful Wife Car- He Was the Bright Particular ried a Hatchet to the

Outlaw's Cell.

Armed Men Can Find No Trace Hjertberg Had a Few Cards Up of the Leader in Kentucky's Great Border Feud.

Williamson, W. Va., July 29.-The waters of the Ohio from Huntington, W. Va., to St. Swithin and the Knickerbocker Ath the gleaming rines of managed of meaning and guarding the ferries for fear "Cap" Hatfield, the notorious outlaw and leader in the Hatfield-McCoy fend, and the man who is credited with killing seventeen of his fellow men, should escape into Ohio.

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within half an hour the town was their voices in strident entreaty and vo-begging, and even to fithe place in solde, while the fierce velp of the hounds. The Jerseymen took a decided lend in the

Star of the New Jersey-Knickerbocker Games.

SEARCHERS ARE BALKED, RAN MEN OFF THEIR FEET.

His Sleeve and Won for New Jersey.

By Charles F. Mathison. Catlettsburg, Ky., to-night run beneath letic Club received a simultaneous set-back the gleaming rifles of hundreds of men who yesterday afternoon. The former, whose

blem, the Cherry Diamond, got tangled in d Yesterday he lay in the Mingo County lit in the murder of William Rutherford. During the afternoon he received his wife and the after

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This morning at 3 o'clock the faller found a large hole inside of the brick wall eighteen inches thick and the cell empty save for the hatchet that had done the work. His wife had not forgotten nim.

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he first proved useless, and the man whose life has bockers drew up, and just before the bleybeen sold on the raliroads as a dime novel cle event was called the score stood 59 to 58 in favor of the N. J. A. C. Then Hjertthe Boys.

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why Hatfield is Wanted.

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The latter provoked it, for he accased "Cap" of allemning his wife's affections, and without waiting, opened fire. When his revolver was empty, the only damage to Hatfield was a tipy plece of ear missing and a scratch on his neek.

Then came out and spreadeagled his field in the quarter, finishing in the fine time of 52 2-5 accords. The time in both races was remarkably good considering the soggy condition of the track. Manvel completed his day's work by running a fast quarter in the relay race, but his opponent, Washburn, had such a lead that the speedy Jerseyman was unable to overcome it.

Manvel, who is to go to the University of Pennsylvania, began running as a member of Pingry School in 1885. He was beaten but once as a schoolboy runner, in great Tommy Burke defeating him at Travers Island. He joined the N. J. A. C. In 1896, but did no running for the club rill this year. Since beginning his career on the track he has won 117 points.

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But it was through his connection with the Hatfield-McCoy feud that ne attained his great notoriety. This Kentucky border vendetta, in which more than forty men and women met violent deaths, started over two resort-lock hogs. Randolph McLoy sued to recover them from "Cap's" brother, Flord.

There was a witness, Bill Stanton by name, of considerable consequence to the plaintiff. One moraing he was man lefed, and within a few days a Hatfield it e was taken in retailation. This was he if 8.

From that time until 1882 hostilits a were partfully suspended, only a few solated killings taking place between the tv o families. But in the latter year the trouble came to a crisis at a Pike County cectom.

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Time, 3:38 4-5. Sulver, N. J. A. C., won the first quarter from Vrechard, K. A. C., by three yards, but on the second quarter, Fitspatrick, N. J. A. C., not only lost Sulzer's advantage, but dropped four additional yards to Corley, K. A. C. In the third quarter, Pendergust, N. J. A. C., cut down the Cherry Diamond lead to six yards, Waters finishing first. Washburn was the reliance of the K. A. C. in the last quarter, and Manvel started six yards behind the Cherry Diamond ronner. The Jersey man made a placky fight, but it was answalling, Washburn winning by two yards. The time for he mile was 3:36 4-5.

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EIGHT HEATS

Harness Racing Men Have an Inning.

SURPRISE IN ONE EVENT, AIDED IN NICK OF TIME.

an Easy Thing for Crescent.

was held yesterday afternoon.

the second race was an easy thing for Crescent, a long, well-fed son of Stamboul, entered in the 2:20 class. With little effort he gathered three straight heats and won first money. Hogers, his driver, wouldn't tell how fast he might go, but did say that he had shown a quarter in 38 seconds when "plached."

It was just a week ago that seven young

Hollander off his feet. Man-da, and Christianson won the KEENE A GREAT GOLFER.

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EVENING JOURNAL. After a Postponement the Party of Storm-Bound Young People Taken from Huckleberry Island.

RESCUED BY THE

But the 2:20 Trotting Class Was Drenched, Chilled and Hungry, They Could Not Have Held Out Much Longer.

After a postponement, needless to say on account of the inclement weather, the opening day of the races at the track of the Bianche Cornell and Christian Morgan were Parkway Driving Association, of Brooklyn, rescued by an Evening Journal launch ras held yesterday afternoon.

Two events were on the programme. The bound Huckleberry Island. For two days first was for trotting horses of the 2:40 and two nights they were imprisoned there, class, and the second for 2:20 trotting with their boats blown away and their tents shredded, with the spray of the Beginning backward on the programme, mighty sens dashing over them and with a

"placked."

The few pools sold on the first race made Jet favorite. The black mare, however, wasn't so warm as she had been imagined. The first two heats of the event went to Woodburn, a well-trained but "skinny" little trotter from "Jersey," hands down. Properly handled, she might have won the race, but she was crowded in both the third and fourth heats, and that killed her changes.

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In the third heat Dora Thompson, a well-gaited mare by Epaulet, landed first place, and followed it up in the next two heats and won the race. Woodburn challenged the daughter of Epaulet in both the third and fifth heats, and made a perfunctory move in the fourth heat, but she was "all out," and easy to beat.

The victory of the daughter of Epaulet will give joy to a horse breeder in Syracuse. The races at Farkway will be continued to-day and to-morrow.

Summaries:

2.40 class tretting: mayse \$200. and attempt after attempt was made, but

seconds, J. Buck, K. A. C., Seconds, Flund heart—Wen L. A. C.; Charles Sulzer, N. A. Karus, K. A. G., Ulfell as, Ehrleh was hard pushed at, but wan by a clear 2 feet. Seconds are considered by the construction of the construct

Oh, We Don't Know! (From Yesterday's World.)
Seven Campers in Perti on Huckleberry
Island.

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